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WORLD'S SERIES GAMES
BY MEGAPHONE.

Details of the world's series games will be announced by megaphone from The Bulletin office window each afternoon as the plays are made. Play starts at 2 o'clock.

Must Show Real Form.
They can afford to make mistakes no longer. The tactical offenses of which certain members of their team were guilty on Friday, Saturday and Monday must not be repeated. The game which certain members of their team has played in the past and which allowed them to win the honors in their own league this year, will have to be shown by the Mackmen this afternoon if they hope to check the triumphal career of Stallings' men. In short, the Athletics of Philadelphia are standing with their backs to the wall. A third defeat means their finish.
But every man in Connie Mack's aggregation firmly believes that this is Philadelphia's day, and that this afternoon the World's Champions will shape up in their true light.
There is no dearth of confidence in the fold. Three straight setbacks have not dimmed their faith or robbed them of their courage.

Katie Smith, Baraboo, Wis., a little girl, has a tame lion as a pet.

EDDIE COLLINS, ATHLETICS SECOND BASEMAN, RECEIVED ONE PRIZE AUTO THIS SEASON.



1-COLLINS RECEIVING PRIZE AUTO—2-CONNIE MACK
and IRA THOMAS—3-EDDIE COLLINS and JOHNNY EVERS
4-SCHMIDT SCORING IN EIGHTH

BRAVES WON SENSATIONAL GAME

Boston Nations Defeated Athletics for the Third Straight Time—Pitcher Bush's Error in Twelfth Inning Lost the Game—Gowdy Hit Hard and Very Timely—Bitterest Game Ever Played in the History of the World's Series.

Boston, Oct. 12.—In one of the most sensational games ever played in a world's series, the Boston Braves defeated the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway park tonight after a score of five runs to four. Twelve innings of thrilling baseball battle were necessary before the National league representatives could record their third consecutive victory of the present series.

So bitterly was the struggle contested by both teams that with the possible exception of the final game between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox in 1912, nothing equalling the day's play has been recorded since the world's series began under national commission auspices in 1905.

Game Full of Thrilling Plays.
For three hours and six minutes the two teams alternately led, tied or forced ahead in the score and the game that began in bright sunlight finally was won in deep twilight, with electric signs flashing outside the park and the evening stars glimmering overhead. While not the best played game of the series from the standpoint of technical baseball, it was no abounding in dramatic moments, thrilling plays and baseball strategy that the 35,000 spectators who filled the stands were lifted to super-heights of enthusiasm by the struggle on the turf before them.

Newly playing the game of the fans, but when the winning run finally crossed the plate in the dusk, the general sentiment of the thousands that it was a splendid did game to witness and a trying one to lose.

The Braves rushed joyously from the field determined to clinch the championship title of 1914 with a fourth victory tomorrow, while the Athletics, factious and grave, fled slowly out of the park, still hopeful that their famous machine would yet arise to the emergency that faced it. To retain the honors won last fall, the Mackmen must win the next four games, a task generally considered impossible by the average follower of baseball. The odds on the Boston club tonight are 3 to 1 with little athletic money in sight.

Wonderful Fighting Spirit Displayed.
The play was the fighting spirit shown by the youthful combination that Manager George Stallings has gathered around him to represent this city in the senior league. Repeatedly the Philadelphia team would battle its way into the lead, only to witness its rival draw alongside again in the same or the succeeding inning. Never once during the long and trying contest did the Braves cease their attack and both from an individual and collective standpoint of play did they deserve the victory they won.

Athletics First to Score.
The American leaguers were the first to score, sending a run across the plate in the opening inning on Murphy's two base sacrifice off Tyler's delivery. He moved to third on Oldring's sacrifice and scored when Connolly dropped Collins' high fly. The Braves tied the score in the second inning on Maranville's walk, steal of second and sprint to the plate on Gowdy's double into the left field bleachers. In the fourth each team added another run. For the Athletics, McInnis doubled in the same spot and scored on Tyler's single to left. Schmidt responded for the home team with a single over second on Maranville's single to right. With the score two to two, the play continued with advantage one way or the other until the tenth inning. The Mackmen began the extra session by scoring two runs, when Schang singled to left and was safe on Tyler's late throw to second on Murphy's grounder to the pitcher. After Oldring's out, Collins walked and Schang and Murphy scored on Baker's single. Gowdy started the Braves' rally with

a home run into the bleachers back of centerfield. Moran got a pass off Bush, went to third on Evers' single over second and came home on Connolly's sacrifice fly. Again the score was tied.

Another inning and a half passed without result, and when Catcher Gowdy came to bat for the Boston club in the twelfth session he opened with a double to left field, but the hit of this game. From the midway bag he called for a relief runner and Mann was sent to his place. Bush purposely passed Gilbert sent in as a pinch hitter for James and when Moran bunted half way between third and the pitcher's box, Bush grabbed up the ball and attempted to catch Mann at Baker's station. "Bullet Joe's" throw was wild. The ball went into left field and the relief runner rounded third and romped home with the winning run and the Braves' third victory in three games.

The Hero of the Game.
Although Gowdy did not cross the plate with the run which his double started, he was the hero of the game. His two doubles and home run in four times at bat were the feature hits of the contest. Captain Johnny Evers was second with three singles and Schmidt, Deal and Maranville also contributed opportune hits. Murphy, with two doubles, and Baker with a double and a single, were the leading Athletics batters.

The battery work was not as clean-cut or spectacular as in the preceding games, in addition to Bush's wild throw that closed the contest, Catcher Schang was charged with an error for not catching a line drive from Moran in the eighth inning. The innings fanned four and walked an equal number of Boston batters. Tyler struck out four and passed three Mackmen in ten innings and James fanned one and walked three in his two periods on the mound.

Finding home runs were divided by Baker, with two successive stops and throws in the ninth inning, and Schmidt who in the eighth inning got Bush's whistling drive along the base line with a one-hand stab and while away from the ground throwing the runner out at first. Connolly contributed to the Braves' only error when he dropped Collins' hoist in the opening inning.

Crowds Witnessed the Struggle.
A record Boston world's series crowd paying \$63,908 to pass through the turnstiles into the park. Of this sum the National Commission took \$6,330.30; the players received \$31,466.32 and the club owners \$11,482.44. Had the capacity of Fenway Park been greater these figures would have been considerably increased. The bleacher gates were opened at 9 o'clock and the long line of fans, many of whom had stood in line all night, filed through so rapidly that within less than two hours the gates were closed with several thousand still clamoring for admission.
In the reserved seats were many who had paid speculators' fancy prices for the pastebars at the last moments. In order to gain a place among the cheering clans which jammed every available foot of space not dead-lined by the fire and police authorities. So great was the crush that several hundreds fought their way through the gates who had no coupons and the club owners' men were forced to stand on all sides except back of deep center were black with the solidly massed spectators. Outside the park, every high office building and apartment house roof carried a heavy contingent of fans, many of whom were so far away that the battling players must have assumed microscopic proportions. Yet they waved and cheered each play just as enthusiastically as the fans in the stands and the boys perched high up on the cross arms of the lowering flagpole. Weather proportions favored both the players and the spectators. The sky was partly overcast and while a

stiff wind blew out of the west the almost continuous ring of stands out of the strength of the bleachers. Both diamond and outfield were dry from sun bake and every slide and rush produced a cloud of dust which rapidly drifted away. Evers' stole players' less annoyance than was the case in the games in Philadelphia.

First Inning.
The vast crowd, settled back some time before the game, called "Play ball!" Tyler was given an encouraging cheer as he walked to the pitcher's mound. His first offering to Eddie Murphy, first up for the Athletics, was a ball and the next was a strike that cut the plate in two. As the third ball came down the alley, Murphy opened his shoulders and shot it down the left field line for two bases to the great delight of the Athletics' rooters. Rube Oldring sacrificed, Tyler to Schmidt, advancing Murphy to third. Murphy scored when Collins drove a long fly to Connolly in left field. Connolly dropped the ball, but Collins was playing in a sacrifice fly. Collins was held on first, as Baker struck out. Collins fiddled off the base until he caught sight of a slow pitch and then stole second. McInnis walked and a moment later Collins was caught on his second hit a single to left field. He got no further, as Connolly failed to respond to the crowds urging to "hit 'er out!" going out, Collins to McInnis.

Sixth Inning.
A quick double play by the Evers-Marmanville-Schmidt route broke up the Athletics' sixth inning. Collins singled down to third base and beat the throw to first. Baker pounded a grounder at Schang. Murphy gathered in Deal's sacrifice fly. Evers' stole second. Maranville was out. Maranville to Schmidt. McInnis hit weakly to Deal and was thrown out.

Seventh Inning.
Tyler made short work of the White Elephants in the seventh. Walsh fouled to Deal. Barry was thrown out. Tyler to Schmidt and Schang went out. Evers to Schmidt.

Eighth Inning.
Both pitchers were going fine and the eighth inning also was barren of results. Bush had great speed and frequently mixed this up with a slow ball while Tyler often used a slow ball on a fine piece of fielding by Schmidt who got an ugly grounder far back passed to first. Barry brought the Athletics' lead to two, when he threw a fly to left field. Tyler went out. Barry to McInnis.

Ninth Inning.
The world's champions also went out in order in the third inning. Bush fouled to Deal. Schmidt and Murphy were retired on a sharply hit grounder, Evers to Schmidt. Oldring, after hitting a single to left field, was thrown out by grounding out, Maranville to Schmidt.

Tenth Inning.
Evers fared no better in its half of the third. Baker scooped up Moran's grass cutter and tossed him out. Evers dropped a little grounder to Bush and was out. Schang put up a sacrifice fly long fly in right field.

Fourth Inning.
The Athletics put together their second run in the fourth inning. After Collins had shot a hot liner at Evers which the Boston captain had never struck out for the second time, and there was great cheering. Stuffy McInnis walked to first on a sacrifice fly, and then caught the grounder ball on the nose and lifted it into the left field bleachers. The Athletics' lead was made a daring try for the ball. He leaped into the air, lost his balance, fell back backward into the bleachers. He was out. Schang for several seconds, but bobbed up unhurt and was cheered for his effort. Walsh also walked until he had a base on balls, and both Harry Davis, who was on the coaching lines for the Athletics, and McInnis complained to Umpire Klem against the umpire's decision, but as McInnis had scored there was nothing for the umpire to do. Barry grounded out. Deal to Schmidt, leaving Walsh on first.

With the Athletics having the advantage, the Boston rooters called for runs, and the Braves responded by putting one across in their half of the fourth. Whitted drove a hot grounder at Bush, which the Athletics' pitcher could not hold, but he managed to deflect it to Collins, who tossed the runner out in two seconds. Schmidt delighted the home fans by pushing a fine single into center field and the big first baseman rushed to second as Collins threw out Deal.

With Maranville up and Schmidt on second, the vast crowd started a great noise. The Boston shortstop faced a sharp ball that went down the right field line. It struck close to the chalk mark and into the bleachers far off in center field. It was a tremendous drive and he was wildly cheered as he crossed the plate. Josh Devore was sent in to replace Tyler. The crowd had a "hunch" that Josh with his luck would produce a hit but he struck out. The crowd cheered when Moran walked and there was a great outburst when he raced to third on Evers' third single of the game. The crowd finally yelled to Connolly to tie the score. The Athletics' fielders backed out toward the fences and the Braves' greatest hitter ripped a long sacrifice fly to Walsh. Moran came home with the tying run amid the wildest kind of cheering. Whitted fouled out to Baker.

James Replaces Tyler in Box
James went in to pitch for Boston in the eleventh. Walsh dropped a grounder in front of James and was thrown out at first. Barry rolled a grounder to Schmidt, who scooped up the ball

and touched first. Schang walked and Bush struck out. It was one, two, three for the Braves in their half of the eleventh. Schmidt fouled out to Schang. Murphy gathered in Deal's sacrifice fly and Baker shot Maranville's slow grounder to first ahead of the runner.

Twelfth Inning.
Darkness was setting in and electric signs on buildings outside the grounds began to light up. There was speculation as to whether the game would be called, but Umpire Klem called "Batter up." The Athletics opened their twelfth inning with Murphy receiving a base on balls. Oldring advanced him to second when he chopped a grounder to James and was thrown out. Collins lifted a foul to Deal and Baker was purposely walked. It was then up to McInnis, but the best "Stuffy" could do was to force Baker at second, Evers to Maranville.

Fans Frenzied as Braves Win.
It was getting quite dark when the Braves came in for their twelfth inning. Gowdy, whose terrific hitting in the series has made him a tremendous favorite for the fans threw the Boston rooters into another frenzy as he collected three bases and was poked it into the left field bleachers for two bases. The Athletics appeared to be playing for time as they slowly walked into their positions for the next batter. Stallings sent Mann in to pitch for Gowdy and Gilbert was ordered to the plate to bat for James. Gilbert was passed purposely by Bush and then came the play that broke up the game. Moran bunted a slow grounder toward third. Bush dashed over, scooped up the ball and shot it to Baker to head off Mann. The throw, however, was wide and the ball shot down the left side of the field onto the foul line and Mann raced home with the run that gave Boston its third straight victory. It is doubtful if Bush could have headed off Mann at third even had the throw been accurate.

Following is the official score:
Boston (N)
Moran, rf 4 1 0 2 0 0
Evers, 2b 5 0 3 3 0 0
Connolly, if 4 0 0 1 0 1
Whitted, c 5 0 0 2 0 0
Schmidt, lb 5 1 1 7 1 0
Deal, 3b 5 0 1 2 3 0
Maranville, ss 4 1 1 2 3 0
Gowdy, c 4 1 3 6 0 0
xx Mann, 3 0 0 0 1 0
Tyler, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
xx Devore, 0 0 0 0 0 0
James, p 0 0 0 2 0 0
xxx Gilbert, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 5 36 19 11

Philadelphia (A)
Murphy, rf 5 2 2 2 0 0
Walsh, lf 4 0 1 1 4 0
McInnis, 1b 5 0 2 4 4 0
Oldring, if 5 0 2 4 4 0
Baker, 2b 5 1 1 8 0 0
Wahler, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0
Barry, ss 5 0 0 7 0 0
Schang, c 4 1 1 6 1 1
Bush, p 5 0 0 5 1 1
Totals 42 4 33 21 22

Struck Out in the Game.
Boston, Oct. 12.—Strunk, center fielder for the Philadelphia club, will be out of the game for the rest of the series. It was learned today. When the Philadelphia players returned from Fenway park, they found Strunk with a hand heavily bandaged, on account of an abrasion which had been

forming for several days. His loss will be felt particularly by the Athletics, because up to today he was the only one of the American leaguers hitting anywhere near true form. The Philadelphia players tonight say they are still hopeful that they will even up the series. It seemed to be the general opinion among them that the Braves were playing at the very top of their game, while the Athletics were far below their usual playing ability. Baker, in particular, pointed out his slump in batting. He declared he could not understand why he should strike out twice in succession.

TWO MORE CRIMSON WARRIORS—ADDED TO HOSPITAL LIST
Stanley Pennock and Homer Sweetser. Received Injuries.
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—Stanley Pennock and Homer Sweetser were added to the hospital squad of the Harvard football team today. Pennock, who has been the mainstay of the line and an All-American guard for two years, is suffering from water on the knee, while Sweetser, a promising tackle, has an ankle injury.

COLCHESTER
Miss Annie May Robinson of New Haven, formerly of this place, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Abell on Pleasant street.
Miss Addie May Wickwire of New York is visiting her mother on South Main street.
Ronald K. Brown returned to New York Monday after a few days at his summer home on Broadway.
Charles M. Reade of Williamstown is a Colchester visitor Monday.
Mrs. Nettie Paine and daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned to Springfield, Mass., Saturday after several weeks' visit at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown's on Hayward avenue.
Edward M. Day of Hartford is the guest of his sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Susan Day, on Norwich avenue, for a brief visit.
Charles Geller left Sunday evening for a week's visit in New York.
Charles H. Devore, T. Swan Rathbun and Daniel Webster were in Exeter Sunday attending the funeral of Charles R. Strong.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davenport left Saturday for a few days' visit with friends in Norwich.
George Lyman returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Brockton, Mass.
Louis H. Baldwin of New Haven was in town Monday.
Timothy O'Connell of East Haddam was the guest of William Johnson on Broadway Sunday.

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